Clarksville, Tenn., Jan. 10, 1880.

TERMS : \$2.00 IN ABVANCE. THOUBLE IN MAINE.

uncanvassed returns. The Fusion- Wilcox when arrested.

of the Maine Republicans, and the City on Tuesday and arrested at he needs the office and canvass with exasperation between them and the Nashville on Wednesday. They importunity on that basis, and he Matinee and Closing Performance Fusionists has for some time threat- are both now in the jail here, Democratic journals have from the | will speedily and effectually. first condemned the action of the Governor and the Canvassing Board. We did not do so at first, considering it a question of law between the one side and the Republican claimants of seats on the other, and being decisively of the opinion that the controversy ought to be left to the people of Maine alone, and not allowed to become a question between parties in Federal politics.

Events have occurred since, howasked for.

ral Commission of 1876. We think | pied as a Masonic lodge.

and canvassers is seated, they will by some persons passing by who ob- places. that elected according to the origi- the alarm and the fire company ar- Enquirer. nal uncanvassed returns, then Sena- rived promptly on the spot, and They have thesweetest and cleartor Blaine will be his own successor. with admirable skill and courage est voices we ever heard,-Gazette. In the former event we have no soon extinguished the fire. doubt that a large number of Dem- The damage done was almost exocratic Senators will vote with the Republicans against his admission, which the fire originated. The two which the fire originated. The two an audience.—Quincy Herald. and, were we a United States Sen- boxes above mentioned were entireator, that is exactly what we should by consumed, and the rest of the An Addition to the Academy Facdo. We have nothing further to stock badly injured by the water. say in reference to a matter which Our colored friends in the barber's

The Projected Bailroad.

by the election of J. B. Killebrew. The next phenomenon was a vision comed. President; J. J. Crusman, Secre- of a venerable editor on the street

of Directors and the previous trans- arm, and a pair of boots in his hand, the 16th inst., under the direction dale, C. C.; R. N. Gardner, V. C.; serted in the style of the railroad is, family grocery of Castner, Beau- Garland, Miss Mamie Adams, Miss F.; John Young, K. R. S.; E. S. at least for the present, a nominal mont & Co., where his toilet was a Eddie Poston, Mr. Wm. Settle, Mr. Munford, M. A.; W. L. Perkins, I. thing, and that all the efforts of the little rectified, and he sallied forth W. A. Forbes, private pupils of G.; S. R. Clifton, O. G.; John Board will be directed to building again to find the fire company ac- Prof. Meininger, will take part in Young, representative to Grand the Red river portion of the road | tively at work, by whose efforts he | it. There will be also a brief calis-We have yet to hear from Col. Cole; was soon enabled to resume his thenic exhibition, some amusing what aid he will give towards this slumbers in safety. portion, and on what conditions. It Too much praise cannot be ren- which the little ones will particiis only in consideration of the ex- dered to the admirably organized pate. Tickets will be sold at the pected aid from him that we would company who saved the city from uniform price of 25 cents, and the of the Houston County Review. listen to the proposition of giving what must have been a crushing ca- proceeds devoted to public imthe Red river portion the priority lamity coming upon the heels of the provements. over that going to Princeton.

great fire of 1878.

Week of Prayer.

Reading Cinb.

Attracious Attempt at Murder. Mr. Thomas Wenzler keeps a saloon on Strawberry alley, and his residence is just outside of town, where Madison street merges in the Nashville pike and crosses the L. & N. Railroad, A negro named Shelby Wilcox attends as a servant in the saloon, and another named Pat Burney (sometimes called Pat Northington) frequently helps him cleaning up, etc. Mr. Wenzler is known frequently to take money home with him at night, and on Saturday evening was seen by the land Presbyterian, Wednesday in negro Wilcox to have a considera- the First Presbyterian, Thursday negro Wilcox to have a considerable sum on his person. On Saturble sum on his person. On Saturservices, in the Baptist Church,

The stockholders of the Bank of class at the S. W. P. University.

Clarksville will elect five Directors at its July term, 1879, I will sell at public at its July t day night Wenzler left the saloon at services, in the Baptist Church, We learn that the young orators on the 12th inst. about eleven o'clock, accompanied The meetings were numerously atby the two negroes. They separated by all the denominations, elicited applause from the interested County Court, will sell on the 31st from him near the Baptist Church, and an impressive solemnity perproposing to go no further, but vaded the exercises. overtook him soon after, saying they had changed their notion and We regret much that we were were going out to Burney's house, again unable to attend the Reading which is on the Nashville pike be- Club which met last Tuesday night yond Wenzler's house. As they at the residence of Mr. Sam'l Stew- burned a few days ago. arrived opposite the residences of art. We are credibly informed that Mr. Lockert and Judge Milliken, these meetings are highly intellectthe two men had fallen a little be- ual and entertaining, and hope yet hind Mr. Wenzler, and one of them to become a participator in them. struck him on the back of the head It is a most praiseworthy enterprise with a hatchet. This was the sig- to interest our young people in nal for a regular attack upon him, rational amusements of this sort and both negroes striking blows at him, which he attempted to ward off by true citizens interested in the interest.

HIETT & Son at their tent on next thirty days. They have good goods, and a corps of politic and at their tent of all politic and at the interest.

TERMS—One-third cash; balance on a next thirty days. They have good goods, and a corps of politic and at their tent on politic and at their tent of all politic and at their tent on politic and at their tent on politic and at their tent of all politic and at their tent on politic and at their tent of all politic and at their tent of the politic and the p raising his arms. He was heard by lectual and moral welfare of the vegetables, fruits &c. Go and see tentive clerks to wait on you when his nephew, W. Wenzler, son of rising generatron.

Mr. Caspar Wenzler, to call out,

party over the Republicans, who had robbed their victin of over \$400 Fathers are so small now that a man | warrants out of the railroad fund; were in a majority according to the of which \$175 was recovered from who seeks the position for their the treasury being exhausted of ists are a coalition made up of Dem- One of the men, Wilcox, was ar- His own affairs must be in a condi- ing a large amount of money in ocrats and National Greenbackers. rested the same night by Policeman tion to show that he is not the right the bank to the credit of the rail-This action has naturally pro- Holleman; the other got a few day's man to manage those of the city. road fund. To which report there duced great animosity on the part grace, but was heard of at Ashland Let a man come forward and say was no objection.

ened to break out in accs of vio- Mr. Wenzler was in full posseslence. This irritation, we said, has sion of his senses during the attack your hand in your pocket and give to a certain extent spread beyond and until the last blow was given. him five dollars than to vote for two performances to-day. At a the State of Maine, but it must not He is doing well and his mind is him. be supposed that the Democratic perfectly clear. Great excitement party has generally taken sides has existed in the community, but not men who need the office. It is Whitcomb," and at night a drawith the Fusionists; on the contra- we are confident the law will be settled now that Capt. Crusman, an matic version of Washington Irvry, some of the most prominent allowed to take its course, which it able, upright and successful busi- ing's "Rip Van Winkle." These

Fire Alarm.

Governor and canvassers on the given which excited in the minds city, whose prosperity is involved good parts in both pieces, and her block, at which it may be remem- that of the corporation. bered, the fire stopped in 1878, so that if this fire had not been promptly extinguished a great conflagraever, which entirely change our tion would in all probability have Company played here on the 2d of position. Gov. Garcelon was in- occurred exactly supplementing the January, and played to the com- to 50 cents, and 25 cents for childuced to refer questions at issue to former one. The fire of 1879 exten- plete satisfaction of a well-filled dren. the Supreme Court of the State, and ded from Third street to First; that house. Our people always patronthat court decided against every of 1880 would probably have reach- ize minstrel shows better than any one of his positions, and the Gov- ed from First to the river. Alwell other, and Duprez's combination ernor announces his intention of block is occupied by the hat and has few equals and no superiors in seating the Fusionist candidates in | boot store of V. L. Williams and | the United States. spite of the decisions he himself the auction store of Hay & Hyman | The Huntley-Kennedy combinaon the ground floor, on the next tion played on Thursday and Fri-This will insure his condemna- floor are Cornelius McFall's barber day nights and will repeat to-night. tion by reasonable and just men of shop, the studio of W. T. Shackel- Our citizens are already well all parties. It is true that it is al- ford, the tailor's shop of Pleasant acquainted with the merits of Mr.

leged that the decision is a partisan Young, and the private apartments Huntley and Miss Kennedy and decision, a sort of repetition of the of Dr. Wright, the editor of this their talented company, and we eight by ten decision of the Electo- journal. The third story is occu- have only to add that their performance on Thursday night was it not unlikely that it is so, but it is The fire originated in the auction fully up to the mark of their previlaw until reversed by a superior store, perilously near the stair case ous good impression here. cour, which is a thing very unlikely to occur, and if the Governor persists in his purpose, and if riot by which the upper rooms are approached. An auction had been kept up to a rather later and on Sat-Monday next. The arrival of these and bloodshed should arise, he will | urday night, and probably a lighted | clever children is everywhere looked cigar or a match had been dropped for with curiosity and interest, and The consideration which gives into some rubbish around two box- their departure is hailed with eninterest to politicians outside of es of goods which had been packed thusiastic plaudits. We bespeak Maine, is that the elected will des- prior to removal to another store, sthem a full house and a sympathetic

ignate a United States Senator to The goods had been consumed and audience. succeed Mr. Blaine. If the Legisla- a large opening burned through the We subjoin a few notice of the ture recognized by the Governor floor before the fire was discovered press on their performances in other elect a National Greenbacker, but if served fire in the cellar. They gave They are immense,-Cinciunati

pronounces his own disqualification

The choruses are grand and brilliant.—Commerical.

We are pleased to learn that anis exclusively a Maine affair until a shop moved their stock out and other experienced and popular admission into the United States in the hasty removal. The rest of cellent faculty at the Academy for turkey. the tenants sustained little or no the semi-annual term, which begins Monday, Jan. 19th. She comes The editor of this journal admits very highly recommended by dis-The Clarksville, Princeton & Red a considerable scare. He was the tinguished educators as a lady of card in to-day's paper. They have River Valley Railroad was organ- only person sleeping in the building rare culture, speaks fluently the one of the best warehouses in the ized at Clarksville on Saturday eve- and was awakened by a loud cry of French and German languages, and city and are prepared to store and ning last, by the election of the fol- fire immediately under his window. is a teacher also of Latin and High- sell all the tobacco that may be sent lowing Board of Directors: 'Judge He opened the window and cried- er English. This is but another ev- to them. They are prompt and re-H. H. Lurton, D. N. Kennedy, J. "Where is the fire?" "In this buil- idence of the increasing prosperity liable and their patrons may rely in J. Crusman, T. Herndon, L. S. ding!" was the answer, "and the of the Academy. Let all such insti- getting the very best price for their Goodrich, E. F. Falconet and J. B. stair case will soon catch; you had tutions be liberally patronized and Killebrew. The Board organized better hurry." The editor hurried. all such teachers warmly wel-

in white raiment, with a bundle of WE understand the Academy

recitation and a doll exercise in

proceeds devoted to public improvements.

In gits own both in the quality of its articles and in its external appearance. Col. Broaddus will ensure its success.

MR. G. ALWELL, proprietor of the Alwell block, and Mr. Hay, of the auction store therein maintained, lesire to acknowledge with gratical to the prompt efficiency of the Montgomery county, and more fully described in said deed of Trust, and containing in both tracts, about 140 acres. The sale will be made on the premises and to pay a debt due from said Parrish to the Mechanics' and Laborers' Co-operative and Bailding Association of Clarksville, Tenn.

New Advertisements.

See advertisement of J. P. Y. Whitfield.

Whitfield. the Alwell block, and Mr. Hay, of sure its success. The past week has been observed | the auction store therein maintained, throughout the United States, as desire to acknowledge with gratiwell as in most Protestant commu- tude the prompt efficiency of the nities, as a period specially devoted | Fire Company, and especially of its to united prayer for the general engineer, Mr. McNeil. The rapidwelfare of Christianity. The prac- ity with which steam was raised tice of so appropriating a week in and operations commenced, alone eyery year originated, we believe, saved the city from a great calamiin the Evangelical Allanee, Union ty. Accept also our individual meetings of the principal Protestant | thanks, gentlemen.-ED, CHRONIdenominations were held on Mon- CLE.

Senior Orations.

day in the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday in the Cumbervented our usual attendance on the Northern Bank for terms, etc. rhetorical exercises of the Senior | The stockholders of the Bank of audience.

> WE regret to learn that Neb, and Thella Ussery living near Yellow

> at his old stand ready to sell goods as cheap as ever.

City Election.

"Don't hit me again, Shelby; take Before we again address our The financial report of Judge CarkSville ToDacco my money and don't kill me." Im- readers, this good city will have Tyler, presented at Tuesday's quarmediately afterwards be fell and transacted the important business terly meeting of the County Court, was heard groaning. The noise of electing a Mayor and Aldermen is an important and well prepared brought out Messrs. Milliken and and other officers for the adminis- paper; but it was handed to us after Lockert and young Wenzler, who tration of our city affairs the next our columns were too full for us to arrived last, being further off. The two years. It is no light and irre- give it due prominence therein. It hads, before an unusually large Board of first two gentlemen were raising sponsible duty which our people will be the subject of special notice him when the young man for the have to undertake; the affairs of the next week. The rest of the pro-It is so long since our tast number first time discovered that it was his city need wise, firm and prudent ceedings were of local interest only, prices were about %c higher. There seem was published that our readers, un- uncle. The three carried him to administration and must be placed except the following two motions: to be a full line of orders here waiting to be

less otherwise informed, are igno- his own house, which was about in the hands of competent men. On motion it was ordered that the rant of events in Maine which have twenty or thirty yards distant, We are no croakers; we have been salary of the County Judge from produced considerable excitement where he soon recovered conscious- accused of representing both county July 30, 1873, to date is declared to no doubt be above other Western To even outside the limits of that State ness. He has two wounds made on and city on the verge of bankruptcy be at the rate of \$700 per annum and something approaching alarm the back of the head, evidently with and ruin. We take no such a view from the revenue fund for his servamong the people of Maine itself. a sharp instrument, chipping the of them; in good hands they are ices as County Judge; and a com-It had already become known be surface of the skull, and one heavy, capable of being managed to good pensation of three per cent. upon fore our last appearance that the contused wound on the left temple, effect and brought to a prosperous such sums as have actually been Board of Canvassers was engaged made with a blunt weapon, proba- issue; but they must be placed in deposited in bank to the credit of Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue. in revising the returns of the recent bly the hammer end of the hatchet, good hands; the men who are to the railroad fund; and the Judge election held in the State of Maine, and an incisel wound on his right take them in hand must be selected, binds himself and his representaand after a prolonged sitting they arm. This was the last blow in- not because they are clever fellows, tives to claim no per diem or other gave decisions as to the illegality of flicted. He was groaning on the popular, and especially not because compensation except that mentioned a number of returns, which so far ground after they had left him, and they need the emolumen s of the above from the County Treasurer. changed the result of the election as one of them returned to give this office, because they are crippled, This day the Hon. C. W. Tyler

to give a majority in both Houses blow. He evidently thought that it helpless, poor, or have large fami- made a verbal report to the court of the Legislature to the Fusionist had killed his victim. The rufflans lies. The emoluments of the City that he had been paying county sake must be in a bad way indeed. county funds proper, and there be-

of the Huntley-Kennedy Combination.

-it would be much cheaper to put This excellent company gives us natinee at 2:30 p. m. will be given Elect men whom the city needs, ness man, is to be our new Mayor. two plays are well adapted to ex-Let us surround him with a Board hibit the versatility of Mr. Huntof Aldermen competent to work ley, who is equally at home in the A little after two o'clock on Sun- with him, a Board consisting of emotional and the humorous drama. day morning an alarm of fire was men whose interests are those of the Miss Florence Kennedy also has

Duprez & Benedict's Minstrel up for it.

Biver News.

The river is rising slowly with 12 feet on Harpeth. Boats running on time, but it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to say what the

The banks are in such a condition that it is almost impossible to get freight on boats at way landings. account of the mud.

The lumber for the new hull of the Matt Gracey's successor was brought by the Rhea from Paducah." More rafts of timber are passing for points below than at any previous time.

"The wharf boat is filled with hay The Gracey leaves every Thursday for Mouth of Harper, and Frid where.

days for down. Knights of Honor. The following officers have been

elected to serve for the ensuing Clay Stacker, Past Dictator.
Dr. H. E. Beach, Dictator.
Alex. Welll, Vice Dictator.
Ira W. Barksdale, Ass't. Dictator.
Wm. H. Higgins, Reporter.
W. P. Keesee, Financial Reporter.
Thos. H. Smith, Treasurer.
Rev. J. M. Streator, Chaplain.
L. G. Munford, Guide.
Thos. Roliner, Guardian.
N. D. Rose, Sentinel.

N. D. Rose, Sentinel. F. F. Fox, T. M. Atkins and W. F. You Pinafore Opera Co. Clay Stacker, Representative to the Gra odge, and T. M. Atkins Alternate. We learn that our neighbor

Ingram came very near being elect- 50 CHILDREN 50ed Sentinel, and would have suc- under the Direction of R. E. J. Miles, Manaceeded had he not bought off sever- | ger Grand Opera House, Cincinnati, Onio Gers Gilbert & Sullivan's Nautical Comic Opera gentleman from Maine applies for back again, sustaining some injury teacher has been added to the ex- al members by promising them a in 2 Acts,

KENDRICK, PETTUS & Co, of the Central Warehouse present their

Knights of Pythias. The following members have been elected as officers for the present

From the personnel of the Board miscellaneous clothing under his concert elsewhere announced for term: H. Klein, P. C.; B. M. Barksactions which have transpired, we hastening with a step more rapid of Mrs. Meininger, will be a very W. B. Mitchell. P.; A. A. Johnson, imagine that "Princeton," as in. than dignified to the neighboring entertaining affair. Miss Bettie M. of E.; C. W. Wheatley, M. of

> THE Guthrie Gazette has made a ten-strike in securing the editorial supervision of Col. Broaddus, late We are glad to see that paper hold-

Read the special notices of the New York Store. J. T. D. Wood advertises a brick house in South Clarksville for rent. The store-house in the Masonic Two Tracts of Land Hall at Port Royal is advertised for

E. R. W. Thomas wishes to rent his palatial residence on Madison Steam Saw Mill A BAD cold and had weather pre- street. Call on Mr. Glenn at the

did themselves much credit and R. D. Moseley, Clerk of the \$20 per acre.

inst. 100 acres of land in District
No. 3; the bidding to commence at
\$20 per acre.

R. B. Walthal, Receiver, advertises the entire stock of clothing,
boots' shoes, hats, etc., that former
line the following described tract of land in District No. 11 of Montgomery county: 254

ACRES, more or less, bounded as follows:
Beginning at a black gum and pointers in Melson Brown's line; thence south 156 poles to a hickory and pointers in Henry Crotzer's line; thence 219 poles to a popular and pointers in Nelson Brown's line; thence 156 poles to the beginning. Creek on the southside of the river, tises the entire stock of clothing, had a barn of tobacco accidentally boots shoes, hats, etc., that formerly belonged to Mr. Ben. Nahm. WE are requested by Mr. Shubin. These goods are advertised to be ski to say that the report that is being circulated that he had left the city, is incorrect, and that he is still at his place of the still are the still at his place of the still at a white oak and pointers, running 97 poles east to James Brown's corner—a rock; thence south 137 poles with Brown's line to a white oak and pointer in Richard Brown's line; thence with said Brown's line; thence wit ski to say that the report that is be- sold at cost, and now is time to buy.

Rice, Broaddus & Co. have a new advertisement in this issue, They offer extraordinary bargains for the comparison of the you go to see them.

KENDRICK & PETTUS, of the Central Was use sold January 7, 14 hhds., as follows hhds, common and low new leaf, \$6 5 60, 5 50, 5 60, 5 00, 5 00, 4 70, 4 70, 4 3 hhds, trash lugs, \$2 80, 2 20, 3 00. Quality inferior, light weights and

Gracey House. SHELBY & Co., of the Gracey House, Jan. 7, 1880, 8 hhds., as follows: 2 hhds, low leaf, light weight, (new), 54 00 1 hhd, mixed leaf and lugs (new), \$3 00, 1 nhd, mixed leaf and lugs (new), \$3 30, 1 hhd, mixed, old and new, \$3 70, 3 hhds, old lugs, \$3 00, 2 90.

Grange Warehouse. T. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANGE WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION, sold Jan. 7, 1880, 00 hhds. as follows:

Elephant Warehouse. TURNLEY, ELY & KENNEDY, of the Elethe American comedy of "Joshuah | phant Warehouse, sold Jan. 7, 1880, 6 hhds.

2 hhds. low, medium leaf, soft order, \$6

COMPLIMENTS OF THE NEW YORK STORE.

I wish all of my friends a happy and prosperous New Year. In con-clusion I beg to state that I am now of the Clarksville people very seri- in its prosperity, and, above all, peculiarly sympathetic acting can- offering my entire stock of Dry ous reminiscences of the great con- who have shown by the saccessful not fail to render the entertainment Goods at first cost, and all those flagration of April, 1878. The build-ing endangered was the Alweil they are competent to deal with block at which it must be recompeted to deal with the public for the liberal patronage bestowed as it did on the night of the leap-year party at Mrs. Henry's; this oftencen and to-night will make year party at Mrs. Henry's; tims afternoon and to-night will make the assurance that the best I can, I am, Respectfully, C. Shubinski.

To Farmers we would say come to us and we will save you money. Now is your time. Come at once to the New York Store for bargains.

AT Cost, and a great many goods will be sold at less than cost. Come at once to the New York Store.

will do well to call on the New York "The Rhea reports several lots of Store for their Ruchings. They are corn she was compelled to leave on 12 cents per yard.

> THE New York Store is selling AT COST. Call on them.

Engagement Extraordinary.

POSITIVELY ONE NIGHT ONLY!

MONDAY, JAN. 12th, 1880,

THE RENOWNED JUVENILE

H. M. S. Pinafore.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Insolvent Notice.

LAND SALE.

Saturday, January 31, 1880.

Chancery Sale

Moses Smith vs. Henry Frech.

Saturday, January 31st, 1880,

Another tract of 135 ACRES, more or

less, bounded as follows: Beginning at the east line of the above tract at a white oak

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissionor Jan. 10, 2880-tdx-prill0 00.

BANK OF CLARKSVILLE,

almost given away at the New York

COUNTRY merchants will do well to call and price before buying else-J. F. WARFIELD. THE purest wines and liquors for medicinal purposes at Warfield's.

ELDER'S OPERA HOUSE!

Jan. 10, 1880-4tprf85.00. lu Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee.

Mrs. M. L. Clardy et als., Complt's vs. W. H. Innes et als., Deft's.

Admission, 75 Cents; Reserved Seats, \$1.00. Reserved Seats can be secured at Owen & Moore's. By W. A. Forbes, D. C. & M.
SMITH & LURTON, Sol'rs for Comp'ts.
Jan 10, 1880-stpr#\$5 00 The Stockholders in Bank will elect five lirectors on 12th inst., to serve out one year.

A. HOWELL, Cashier.

John Rick,

August 3d, 1878,-tf

Special Notice.

BONNETS, HATS,
VELVETS, SILKS, ETC.
KID GLOVES AT ALL PRICES.
CORSETS, THES, FANS,
RUCHING,
FINE JET GOODS. ELEGANT CLOAKS, made to our spe

For Rent.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

Rice, Broaddus &

Bargains in DOMESTICS and SHEETINGS.

Bargains in Ladies', Gents' and Children's Underwear. We sell the Best \$1 Gents' Scirt made for the money. Boy's real good Shirt for 90c. Gents' good drawers for 40 cents. Large stock of Carpets at New York prices. Over-coats at very low prices to close. Just received another shipment of

Zeigler and Bay State Boots and Shoes.

These are the best goods we have ever handled. Our stock is large and must be reduced by the first of February, which is our usual time for taking our annual inventory. Kind friends, please accept our many thanks for your kind and liberal patronage during the past years, and now as 1880 has dawned upon us, we hope by offering you an attractive stock at the lowest prices, with polite and attentive salesmen to wait on you, to merit a continuance of your kind patronage and influence. Wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year, we are

Very respectfully your friends,

Finest London Layer Raisins,

Finest Drum and Layer F

RECEIVER'S SALE

Piece Goods and Trimmings, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Notions, &c.

And at less than the same can be bought for in the Eastern markets by By virtue of my appointment as Receiver in the case of Ben Nahm vs. T. P. Major et al., I am offering for sale FOR CASH, AT COST, the large stock of Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Underwear, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Notions, etc., etc., in the store-house formerly occupied by Ben Nahm, at 46 COURT HOUSE BLOCK, FRANKLIN St., Clarksville, Tenn. Stock will be closed out as speedily as possible, and bargains can be obtained by purchasing from me.

R. B. WALTHAL, Receiver.

The Peoples Drug Store!

Franklin Street, - Clarksville, Tennessee, OLD

Keep constantly on hand a full supply of

In Chancery at Clarasville-State WOTICE

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, Jan. 8, 1880. Helen Pope, by next friend, et als. Compl'ts, vs. Ed. V. Harrison et als., Deft's.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants, Robert Keesee, Mattle Wright, and her husband William Wright, and John A. Keesee, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, berein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in February next, 1880, and plead, answer or demur to Compl'nt's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte; and that a

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, Jun. 8, 1879.

Clarksville CHRONICLE. POLK G. JOHNSON,

Boots! Boots!

42 Court House Block, Franklin St.

Having suggested the insolvency of the estate of Thomas Mills, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate must present them, duly authenticated, to the Clerk of the County Court of Montgomery county by the 10th of July, 1889, for settlement, or they will be forever barred. All persons owing said estate will save cost by making immediate settlement.

W. D. MILLS,

Ladies' Shoes

in the most fashionable styles and of the finest material, to which he invites the attention of the fair sex. Customers desiring goods made to order will find him supplied with the finest article of IMPORTED FRENCH CALF, which they can have made up in any style desired by SKILLED WORKMEN in the most finished and substantial work manship.

COAL! COAL!

TO THE LADIES OF CLARKSVILLE AND of Millinery and other rate noveliles, selected by Mrs. Hodgson in New York and other Eastern cities. All the latest styles in

Mrs. Hodgson & Maguire.

My residence on Madison street, No rede

200 Bbls. CHOICE NEW YORK APPLES. Bbls. CHOICE ORANGES. 3,000 CHOICE COCOANUTS.

Finest Drum and Layer Figs, Finest Citron.

Best Brands of Canned Fruits, Best Brands of Canned Vegetables, Best Brands of Oysters,

> Best Brands of Pickles. French Mustard

> > Sames, Etc., Ets.

FINEST LAGUYRA,

FINEST OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA,

Finest Moyune Green Tea, Finest Formosa Black Tea

WHISKEY

MADE IN 1873.

OLD FRENCH BRANDY, Vintage 1867

Champagne Wine, Mumm & Co's.

100 Acres of Fine Land in Dis- Sherry, Port, and Catawha Wines!

CANDIES IN ONE, TWO AND FIVE POUND BOXES, ETC.

Save Time and Money

BY PURCHASING YOUR Goods and Notions

CLARKSVILLE, TEWN?

Dress Goods Department.

Brocade mohairs, all-wool cassimeres, in suitings and filling, all shades, 15c to 25c; pant patterns; special lines, all-wool French cashmeres, blacks, browns, blues, gray, all shades; the best black mixed and fancy. French casemeres, 36 to 48 inches, 45c to \$1.75. New Scarlet flannels, plain 20 French matlasee dress pat- 25, 35, 40, 50, 60 and 75 cts.; terns, in all the new shades, scarlet flannels, twill, 40, 50, CHEAP. Black silks \$1 to \$3; 60 and 75 cts.; white and colored silks, 90c to \$1.50, in mixed flannels, 20, 25, 30, 35, all shades. Black satins, plain 40, 50, 50 cts. to \$1; silk

new fall shades black. All shades

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All grades, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 and I3-4. Buyers will find our stock complete and at prices equal to any market. Large stock Clark's O. N. Novelties in zephyr and wool T Cotton always on hand, shawls to which we call es- and merchants can buy as cheap of us as in New York.

in all the new shades, Roman

merino, all-wool and Fleecy-

fancy and plain, cotton and

Hoods, Nubias, Hoods.

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Splendid stock cloths and

Don't fail to look at our Stock of Boots and Shoes, before buying, it will pay you.

Dolmans, circulars and Hosiery department. The cloaks, in great variety, at largest stock and best asvery low prices. Do not fail sortment ever offered by us, to see them. Linen department ve full stripes, also a full line of in Richardson Fronting and

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Crashes, American, Scotch gloves; Gents' calf, kid, buck, and Russian, all qualities, and cloth gloves. Bargains constantly offered Gents' white shirts, ties in this department.

Fine line Blea. & Bro. cotgreat variety; underwear of

tons, 4-4, 9-4, 10-4 and 14-4, of all kinds. Ladies and at the very lowest prices. gent's linen and silk hanker-American and Scotch ging- chiefs. hams, all shades.

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Large stock Elegant Dolmans and Cloaks at Cost. Many lines of new and stylish Dress Goods at Cost. Bed Blankets at New York prices. Just received, another shipment of Hillman's Jeans, the best goods made for the price.

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Pure Drugs, Stationery, Fancy & Toilet Articles, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, School Supplies, etc.

I will be on hand at all hours, both day and night, where I will fill prescriptions with accuracy and skill.

Respectfully,

J. F. WARFIELD.

COUNTY COURT SALE.

- trict No. 3.

Saturday, January 31, 1880,

Dist. No. 5
lows:

Beginning at a rock on the Pembroke rong
marked by a hickory tree pointers; thence
north 84° east on the south line of the land
bought of the estate of Garret Merriwether
by John C. Allensworth 88 chains and 8
links to a rock in Mrs. W. S. Hurris' fence
which is the southeast corner of the afor
said tract of land; from said rock south 2'
west and with Mrs. Harris fence 11 chai
and 28 6-10 links to a rock in said fence; fr
said rock south 84' west and parallel y
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CHANCERY SALES

Monday, Jan. 12th, 1880.

B. W. Ussery ys, Harmon Outlaw et als.

Monday, January 12th, 1880, BOOTS, SHOTS, No. 17 of Montgomery county, bounded as follows: Beginning in a hiekory and sugar tree on the bank of Camberland river, running thence up the river 99 poles to the mouth of a branch; thence with the meanders of said branch 125 poles; thence north 136 west 48 poles to a hornbeam; thence south 4836 west 48 poles to a dogwood and plam tree; thence north 37 west 99 poles to an oak (a corner made by R. Moody and B. R. Neblett); thence to a walnut in a lane between James Lyle and W. H. Lyle, from the harmonic poles of the mouth of a branch; thence to a walnut in a lane between James Lyle and W. H. Lyle, from the harmonic poles of the mouth of a branch; thence to a walnut in a lane between James Lyle and W. H. Lyle, from the hear of the poles of the beginning. and stripe; silk velvets and warp flannels velveteen, plain and brocade,

Massie and wife et als. vs. G. H. Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, at its July term, 1879 it will sell at public auction to the highest older, at the door of the Clerk and Master's office in Clarksville, on

Monday, January 12th, 1880, St. Bernard Coal per wagon load, 17 cents per bushel.

Pittsburg Coal per car load, 18 cents per bushel.

Pittsburg Coal per wagon load, 20 cents per bushel.

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NOTICE COUNTY COURT SALE.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M., and Commissioner Dec. 13, 1879-tdsprf86 25

Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the November Term, 1879, of the Montgomery county Court, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on Saturday, January 17th, 1880,

800 acres of land in District No. 14 of Montgomery county, Tenn., and bounded as folgomery county, Tenn., and bounded as follows.

On the north by the lands of Si Niehols, on the east by Robert Gupton, on the south by Robert Gupton and V. Q. Jarrell, and, on the west by V. Q. Jarrell and J. H. Perry. It being the same land conveyed and described in deed made by Phil. A. and B. A. Pardue to A. Swift, and registered in the Register's office of this county, in Book No. 1, page 607.

My residence on Madison street. No redemption.

R. D. MOSELKY, Clerk.

Apply to Jas. L. Glenn.

E, R. W. THOMAS.

Dec. 29, 1879-4tpr@8 69.